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If, as the official organ intimates, the list of local candidates for the governorship is growing apace, we can begin to form some estimate of the long list of candidates from the mainland that will receive the consideration of the President.

Minister King is unquestionably right in holding that the agreements of sale made by the Hawaiian Government previous to July 7, 1898, will not be disturbed by the President's land order. The publication by a contemporary of a list of purchasers receiving guarantees of title previous to annexation, as among those subject to the order, simply shows the readiness of the organs to misrepresent the situation.

Should Hon. Sam Parker become a candidate for governor—and as an American citizen he certainly has that privilege—he is now receiving a foretaste of the treatment he and his people will receive from the official circle. "Hawaii for the Hawaiians" is the cry of this official circle, but immediately a Hawaiian trespasses on the official preserve, "the offices for ourselves," the official organ places the Hawaiian as corrupt, irresponsible and incapable.

## HAWAIIANS AT PARIS.

Determination on the part of the business men to cooperate with the government in a creditable exhibit for Hawaii at the Paris Exposition is worthy every assistance the people can give. The funds appropriated by the Chamber of Commerce and Planters' Association will be ample to supply and properly display an exhibit fully representative of Hawaii's commercial and educational development.

In selecting the representatives who will have charge of this exhibit, it is to be hoped that those in whose hands the power rests will not forget that the native Hawaiian is a factor worthy of recognition. Not only is he worthy, but his social and financial position in the territory demands that he should be given more than passing consideration.

If he can be prevailed upon to accept the position, W. G. Irwin is the man of all others to act as Commissioner. No one has been more intimately associated with the material development of the territory or is better able to uphold the social dignity of the position. It is to be hoped however that some representative of the Hawaiian race may be named for the secretaryship.

The native Hawaiian citizen should be given a more dignified standing at Paris than is to be found in the "Hawaiian Village" which is simply a relic of the past and a very poor relic at that. Grass huts, poi eaters, hula dancers and kindred features of the side show serves only to misrepresent the Hawaiian of today and place him before the public, where he does not belong—on a footing with uncivilized aborigines of the South Seas.

Give the Hawaiian the representation to which he has a right.

## LAND ORDER INFORMATION.

The first charge made by the organs of Hawaii's officials against the President's land order was that the Washington authorities had been "misinformed."

The publication of the Attorney General's opinion, reluctant publication on the part of the officials though it was, gives this charge

of misinformation, made simultaneously with the defense of the officials, a place as mighty interesting reading.

The "information" on which the Attorney General based his opinion was simply the fact that the Hawaiian Government contemplated selling public land. We do not believe the officials or their organs will attempt to deny that they did intend selling and had sold public land. Do the wise heads of Hawaii's officialdom consider that anything further was necessary to determine whether their disposal of land was in keeping with the letter or spirit of the Newlands Resolution?

To what extent our officials have overstepped their authority is brought out by the Attorney General's statement that he has "no hesitation" in advising that all land sales, leases or transfers by the Hawaiian Government "will be absolutely null and void." He also says "It is only necessary to refer to the language of the resolution and well understood principles of public law . . . to reach the easy conclusion" that the public lands of Hawaii became the property of the United States on July 7, 1898 and can only be disposed of by special act of Congress.

We wish the "special agent" and "unofficial delegate" with many war records great joy in his efforts to establish the claim that the Washington Executive has been "misinformed."

## No Lights

Many soldiers returning to the transports Sherman and Grant last night after the band concert at the Hawaiian Hotel, met with accidents that very fortunately did not prove serious.

There were no lights on Fort street or the waterfront, nor anywhere in town for that matter, and many of the boys went sprawling on the sidewalk where considerable lumber was lying threatening life and limb.

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